Kittredge's hird is large, was hatched in September, 1899, flew 100 miles in 1900, all stations up to 40 miles in 1901, all up to 600 miles in 1902, returning from 600 miles in time for record. This year the bird has flown all distances, making a 500-mile record previous to its 1,000-mile record. The bird has flown over 6,200 miles in competi-

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Results of the Finals and Semi-Finals at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 24 .- To-day's play in the tri-state tennis tourney was taken up with finals and semi-finals preparatory to the closing of the tournament to-morrow. The feature of to-day's event was the match between Nat Emerson and Ernest Diehl, of Cincinnati, against Kreigh Collins and L. H. Waidner, of Chicago, the Western champions. The Cincinnati men won after some exciting playing. Miss Nona Closterman and Miss Carrie Neeley, of Chicago, defeated Miss Myrtle McAteer, the Western champion, of Pittsburg, and Miss Marie Wimer, of Washington. This contest was for the tri-state championship in ladies' singles. In the finals for men's singles Kreigh Collins defeated Nat Emerson, the Cincinnati aspirant, after a closely contested

Ward and Ware Won.

BOSTON, July 24.-Ward and Ware practically won the Eastern doubles championship at Longwood to-day, defeating Larned and Wright, who had just finished victori- er's revolver, which he fired without effect ous in their contest with Wrenn brothers. Both matches were hard and took the full nive sets and although the result proved Ward and Ware and Larned and Wright practically evenly matched, it seemed to ndicate that the Wrenn brothers were not in a class with either of the other two

American Belle Won.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., July 24.-The third some fast steppers in the 2:18 pace, which by the fight at about \$20. He said that Mchard fight. Summary: 2:40 Pace; purse \$200:

Pansy M. (Miller) Rushville ..3 2 1 2 1 1 Hanover (Rhodes) Greens-Crossing 2 3 3 1 ady Graham (Reinhardt)

2:18 Pace; purse \$300: American Belle (Price & Parr), burg3 Time—2:1914, 2:1914, 2:1914.

World's Wagon Record Broken.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 24.-Senator Horace White drove his mare, Miss Whitney, a half mile against time on the State fair grounds track to-day in 1:01%, breaking the world's wagon record of 1:02%, held by A. E. Percet's True Chimes.

CUBA WILL OBJECT.

Palma Says American Supervision of Loan Would Be Odious.

statement cabled from the United States his office, about 11 o'clock, he said the rethe Cuban loan, President Palma said that any such supervision would be considered odious by the people of Cuba and further that he anticipated none will be regarded as necessary. He explains that Cuba has fully met the requirements of the Platt amendment in this regard by providing the interest and sinking fund of the loan, and that in addition there is already a surplus of more than \$3,000,000 in the treausry. While it would be natural and proper for the United States to satisfy itself that the conditions of the Platt amendment were being complied with, President Palma dees not believe that any sort of intervention or supervision is contemplated. The appointment of three commissioners, authorized to proceed to the United States and possibly to Europe to negotiate and report upon the loan, will be announced shortly.

WOMAN REVIVES LOST ART.

Modern Tempered Copper Elastic as Steel Now in Every-Day Use.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

That the long-lost art of tempering copper has been revived is being practically demonstrated daily in Seattle as the result of the discovery of a Seattle woman. Some months ago the Post-Intelligencer announced the claim of such discovery made by Mrs. Carrie Renstrom and the secret process, since patented, is now being exploited by the Aztec Tempered Copper Company, organized and controlled by residents

The company was organized in April of this year and at once began construction of its plant. This is now established at 1249 South First avenue. Machinery has been installed and the hardened and tempered product, with a spring not surpassed by steel, is being daily turned out from soft | ham F. Moore

In establishing its plant the Aztec company took over the property and plant of uing the business of the older concern, Estabrook. tempered copper. Trolley wheels constructed by the Renstrom process have been tested by the Scottle Places and Discountification of the Councilmen at Large-James Ballard, W. P. Manion, Frank S. Fishback, C. H. Wartested by the Scottle Places have been weg, Frederick F. Lehr, James W. Mcand an interesting testimonial from Superintendent Kempster is to the effect that one of the copper wheels, in constant use, continues serviceable through the life of three ordinary wheels. Of one of the tests |

March 2, having given sixty-one days' service, or approximately 12,200 miles. The wheel, when removed, was not entirely was placed on one end of a double-truck car and ran against an ordinary wheel at the opposite end, three of which were worn out during the life of this wheel."

Similar successful tests of the copper wheel were made by the United Railway of San Francisco, the Oakland Suburban and on the Tacoma street-railway system. The tempered copper is also said to be invaluable in the manufacture of cylinder rings, pump valves, commutator bars, boxings and bearings, and is suitable in many other places where a nonrusting, noncrystalizing and noncorrosive metal needed. Orders are now being worked out at the First-avenue plant to supply many Pacific coast concerns having use for such

The Aztee company is incorporated under the laws of this State, and is officered by well-known Seattle people, including Mrs. Renstrom, the discoverer and patentee of the process. The process has already been protected by numerous foreign patents. but the Seattle factory is the first and so far the only one established and in operation since the art was lost in the early

One Way of Dealing with Them.

Nebraska State Journal.

Down in Connecticut the courts are getting weary of the interminable assaults on nonunion workmen by strikers, and in New Haven Judge Robinson inflicted a punhment on two assaulters that will perhaps open the eyes of future strikers. The fine was \$1 each, but the imprisonment was one year in jail. They were also convicted in jail they will go to the penitentiary for at least fifteen months and not more than

BARTENDER LESER USED THE WEAPON IN SELF-DEFENSE.

Fletcher McManus Provoked a Quarrel and Abused the Bartender-Arrests Made.

As the result of a fight in the saloon run by Benjamin Wilson in West Indianapolis last night George Leser, of 1315 Belmont avenue, was arrested by Bicyclemen Hull and Griffin for shooting with intent to kill and Fletcher McManus, of 1441 South Sheppard street, was placed under arrest by the same policeman on a charge of drawing deadly weapons and assault and battery. According to the story told by Wilson, proprietor of the saloon in which the fight occurred, McManus entered the establishment in an intoxicated condition, and on

being refused a drink by the bartender tried to provoke a fight. He drew a pair of "knucks" from his pocket and followed Leser around the saloon and threatened to hit him. On finding that Leser was not inclined to fight he picked up a billiard cue and struck Leser over the head with it and proceeded to pelt him with pool balls, inflicting several severe bruises on his victim. Leser, who was thoroughly aroused by the punishment he received, knocked the bully down with his fist, and on seeing him get up and come at him again stepped beat his antagonist. The proprietor of the saloon called for the police. Bicyclemen Hull and Griffin responded, and on their arrival found McManus in the custody of Joseph Fappiano, a city health officer, who said he heard the shots and ran to the saloon, where, after a hard fight, he succeeded in getting McManus under control.

Leser, on hearing that the police had been called, walked into the police station and gave himself up to the bicyclemen. Benjamin Wilson, the saloon keeper, said last night that nearly every window in his saloon had been broken by flying pool balls and estimated the damage done his building American Belle won in straight heats. Manus was of a very disagreeable disposition when under the influence of liquor and that Leser acted merely in self-defense and was in no way to blame for the trouble.

HOLTZMAN ON TOP.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) on which to make a definite claim of the number of votes Mr. McCullough will have

This statement was made at midnight by John W. Kealing, Mr. McCullough's right-hand man. Mr. McCullough, himself, had no statement to make concerning the elec-tion, he said. Neither he nor Kealing made any charges of bribery or switching of ballots against Holtzman and his supporters. Kealing claimed 125 votes for McCullough. The only two wards in which McCullough received anything approaching a solid vote was in the Fourteenth, where he will receive twelve out of the seventeen votes, according to Kealing, and in the Fifteenth, where he will receive fifteen out of the twenty-eight votes, it is claimed. Mr. Kealing gave out this statement when the returns from neither ward were complete. The other McCullough delegates elected were scattered over all parts of the city. Returns were received at McCullough's office in the Lombard block up to 11:30 o'clock by McCullough, Kealing and other McCullough supporters. McCullough's workers did not have a good organization to send in the returns and the figures he got were scattered, not a single one of the fifteen wards being reported to him com-

M'CULLOUGH SILENT. Mr. McCullough said little to any one besides Kealing and a few of his other close HAVANA, July 24 .- In reference to the political friends all evening. When he left turns he had received were not sufficiently

ever, that he felt he was defeated before he

left for his home, on North Meridian street, William F. Moore received reports from his workers at his office in the Stevenson building, but his returns came in slowly and were altogether unsatisfactory so far for an increase in the public revenues in as conveying any definite information was excess of what would be required to meet concerned. At 11 o'clock Mr. Moore said he was not prepared to give any figures, but that he still believed he would receive seventy or seventy-five fotes on the first bal-

> Robert M. Madden, the fourth of the maycede the nomination of Holtzman on the first ballot. He said accurate estimates could not be based on the returns received by the candidates, and that there had been nothing in the reports made to him that indicated such an easy victory for Heltzman. While he made no claims himself, some of his close friends said they believed Madden would have at least fifty delegates in the convention.

CONVENTION TO-DAY.

Democrats Will Meet to Nominate a City Ticket.

The convention will be called to order in Tomlinson Hall at 10 o'clock to-day and it is understood that the permanent officers

Chairman-Hiram Brown. Secretary-Joseph Collier.

Sergeant-at-Arms-James F. Quigley. Assistant Secretaries—P. J. Ryan, Walter Tingle, Elmer Marshall, J. W. Friday, P. C. Hill and John W. Layne.

Following is the list of candidates that will go before the convention: For Mayor-John W., Holtzman, James E. McCullough, Robert M. Madden and Wil-

For City Clerk-William M. Fogarty, John W. Folger and John W. Losh. For Police Judge-Edward W. Little, the Union brass works, and while contin- Henry C. Cox, S. P. Dixon and Gay R.

tested by the Seattle Electric Company, Grew, Valentine Bachman, Frederick Schumaker, Charles C. Pettijohn, John Schier, J. M. Ryan, Charles Balke, David J. Curran, Harry Stumph, David Gause and B.

The platform has been carefully prepared, it is understood, and is the result of the "The wheel was placed in service on combined efforts of John R. Wilson, Sterand was removed from service ling R. Holt, Keach, Holtzman, Evans Weollen and Henry Warrum. It is said be a vigorous pronunciamento that damns the Bookwalter administration for worn out, but was removed on account of everything from the failure of the last the bushing having played out. This wheel State Legislature to pass a law that would bring about track elevation to the depredations of the Bungaloo gang, and promises that every municipal ill and ache will be promptly cured if the city is turned over to Democracy.

The ward conventions for the nomination of candidates for the Council will be held to-night. The candidates in the several wards are as follows, there being no candidates in the Third and Fourth: First Ward-John Arnold, Henry J. Kohlmann, Albert Rauch.
Second-Robert E. Poindexter.
Fifth-Daniel Miller, John Helfrich, Ar-

thur E. Harms. Sixth-William Foor. Seventh-J. W. Mettlen, W. F. C. Golt, Edward H. Davis. Eighth-Samuel N. Gold, Francis Ninth-William Eifert, Frederick Strie-

Tenth-Michael C. Shea. Eleventh-James D. Moriarity, James E. Berry. Twelfth-Michael Kelly, James Sullivan, Edward McLaughlin.

Thirteenth-John Wolsiffer.
Fourteenth-F. W. Helt, Fay Wright.
Fifteenth-Andrew H. Wahl, John Rich-

TROUBLE AT VOTING PLACES.

Considerable Activity at the Polls

and Some Fighting. The primaries went off without a great deal of disorder on the whole, although of conspiracy, and when the year is served | there was trouble in several precincts. Beer had been flowing freely up until the hour of opening the polls, and as a result Mr. Hoover's Domestic Arrangements.

Mr. Hoover's Domestic Arrangements.

Mr. Hoover's Domestic Arrangements.

Atchison Globe.

Jerome Hoever was on the streets to-day with a hole in his pants. However, in justifice to his wife, whom he got by advertising, it is only fair to state that she can't stend them until he gets a new pair.

Mr. Hoover's Domestic Arrangements.

Mr. Hoover's Domestic Arrangements.

Ithere was an unusually large number of this city, died several days ago in Alficiently crestfallen. Many years ago John Rouseling, speaking on the subject of war, told the women of England and the world dispatch reports that he clid so, feeling sufficiently crestfallen. Many years ago John Rouseling, speaking on the subject of war, told the women of England and the world that if they made half as much fuss over the slaughter of peasants houses in war as they did over the slaughter of peasants houses in war as they did over the slaughter of peasants' houses in war as they did over the breaking of their own china, the reign of peasants houses in war as they did over the breaking of their own china, the reign of peasants houses in war as they did over the slaughter of peasants' houses in war as they did over the slaughter of peasants' houses in war as they did over the breaking of their own china, the reign of peasants houses in war as they did over the slaughter of peasants' houses in war as they did over the slaughter of peasants' houses in war as they did over the slaughter of peasants' houses in war as they did over the slaughter of peasants and the burning of peasants house in war as they did over the slaughter of peasants and the burning of peasants' houses in war as they did over the slaughter of peasants and the burning of peasants' houses in war as they did over the slaughter of peasants and the burning of the slaughter of peasants and the burning of peasants and th there was an unusually large number of

that some one had stelen the ballot box at 404 West Washington street, the third precinct of the Twelfth ward, but officers sent to investigate could learn nothing more than that the box was missing and no one had any definite information as to

All the candidates spent money yesterday, although the lieutenants of each denied that their crowd had been doing anything of the sort and accused the other fellows. The Holtzman people said that they had spent no money because it was not necessary for them to do so, but they said they had evidence that there was an abundance of McCullough money in circulation. The McCullough people had substantially the same story to tell, although no one who stood especially close to McCullough

would father any of the charges. Numerous more or less exciting incidents were reported from every ward. In one precinct in the First the Holtzman slate was defeated by just one vote, and the Holtzman workers forgot to file notice of a contest until it was too late. In two or three precincts it seems that men who had been relied upon to do valiant service for the machine candidate turned graitor at the last moment and worked for the enemy. In the new Twelfth ward Councilman Kelly claims that he will receive thirty out of forty-two votes in the convention to-In the seventh precinct of the Fourth the Madden forces were celebrating because they elected their slate by a vote of 32 to 11, defeating Coleman, Holtzman's law partner.

Andrew J. Bruce and Pat Dungan, McCulough delegates in the third precinct of the Fifteenth ward, who were defeated by a small majority, claim that Daniel Maroney, Holtzman's campaign manager in the Fifteenth, voted about fifty Republicans, Hungarians and Austrians in the third precinct. The official vote was 198, and Bruce claims that there are only about 150 Democrats in the precinct. Bruce says that he and Dungan challenged the voters brought in by Maroney's men, all day, but that they voted just the same. He says the third precinct would have gone for McCullough without doubt if Holtzman had not imported Hungarians and Austrians and run n Republicans. The election in this precinct was held at Pat Oakes's saloon on West Michigan street. Several fights took place during the day and the police had much trouble in "keeping the peace" about

the voting place. Jeeph Bristow, one of the McCullough legates in the sixteenth precinct of the Fourth ward, claims that he was counted out of the vote. He says he received nineteen out of the thirty-three votes in the precinct. The official count gives him nine. Bristow claims that he was refused representation on the board when the ballots were counted and that the ballots were simply switched on him. He will not contest the election of Woxler, the Holtzman dele-

IN KISSEL'S PRECINCT.

Claim Made that Charles Haugh Refused to Open the Polls.

The maddest bunch of politicians in the city last night was the McCullough contingent in the ninth ("Bill" Kissel's) precinct of the Seventh ward. They were the victims of the strategy of the Keach-Holtzman machine, which had promised to show the ninth precinct how a primary should be conducted. Charles Haugh had been appointed inspector by Czar Keach, and at o'clock stationed himself at the polls and calmly contented himself with a cigar. When the McCullough voters began to appear to vote Haugh refused to open the polls, saying that he wouldn't open them because he didn't have a clerk. The reason he wouldn't appoint a clerk was because there wasn't a Holtzman man available. It was said that he did attempt to place C. B. Cameron, the Holtzman candidate for delegate, in the role of clerk, but was overcome by the arguments of illegality which arose from the McCullough boomers. Haugh kept his nerve, however, and stoutly refused to open the polls, although the clamor of the Mc-Cullough men grew louder and louder. The fact that there are fewer than a dozen Holtzman men in the precinct made it open defeat for Haugh to give in.

Dr. Henry Long was the McCulleugh can-didate for delegate to the city convention, and George B. Rubens the candidate to the councilmanic convention. C. B. Cameron was the only Holtzman candidate. He appeared on the scene, and it is supposed, seeing the situation hopeless if a vote were taken, decamped with the credentials and made the lock-out doubly secure. McCulough voters continued to arrive, and demanded that Haugh open the polls and allow the election to take place. Haugh stoically refused. About three Holtzman voters showed up, the McCullough men say, and they took themselves away as fast as possible. The McCullough representatives lin-gered around, demanding and threatening, until 8 o'clock, when Haugh left the scene. William Dye, a loyal McCullough boomer,

and madder than he ever was in his life, rallied his forces, held a primary and elect-ed Henry Long. Of course, unless Dye secures the credentials from the contest committee the election will not be valid, but Dve meant business and is now hot on the trail of the credentials committee. Two of the most prominent men in the precinct said that the election could have been held legally by them, but they let it go pur-

posely to show up Keach in his true light. Keach, they said, had boasted mightily of what a smooth and well-conducted primary he was going to hold in the ninth precinct, and now, they affirm, he has been stripped of one of his hypocritical garments.

GEORGE A. DICKSON'S ILLNESS.

Well-Known Theatrical Manager at the Point of Death.

his physician, said at midnight that there was no hope of his recovery and that he

would hardly live through the night. He was taken ill Monday with what was at first thought to be a slight attack of cholera morbus, but yesterday his condition suddenly changed for the worse. His only son, Fred C. Dickson, and other

relatives in the city, were called to his bedside last night. The firm of Dickson & Talbot owns the Grand and Park Theater properties in this city. They also control the Grand and High

Street Theaters in Columbus, O. The Park Theater in Dayton is managed by Mr. Dickson and his son. Mr. Dickson has been a resident of Indianapolis for many years. He was born in Pittsburg in 1853. In 1874 he married Miss

SAYS HE WAS WORSTED

Bertha Ruschaupt.

Cassius R. Kennedy Arrested at the Instance of Albert Hannemann.

Cassius R. Kennedy, 1629 College avenue, was arrested last night on a warrant sworn out by Albert Hanneman, 619 North Alabama street, charging Kennedy with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Hanneman stated yesterday at the police station when swearing out the warrant that he bought a herse from Mr. Kennedy for which he paid \$83 with the understanding that the animal was sound. After he had taken the horse home he found that it was absolutely worthless and that its value had been gressly misrepresnted to him. He demanded the return of his money but was refused and for that reason wished to have Mr. Kennedy placed under arrest.

OBITUARY.

Benneville F. Gresh. One of the old residents of this city died

vesterday morning when Benneville F. Gresh, the first dancing master in Indianapolis, succumbed to Bright's disease. He passed away at his home, 315 East Ohio street. Mr. Gresh came to this city from Lawrenceburg forty-seven years ago and established a dancing school. He continued to give lessons until a little over a year ago. A widow, two grandchildren—
Benneville McIntyre and Miss Bertha McIntyre—and a sister, Mrs. Lucinda Noe, all
of this city, survive. Mr. Gresh had a large
acquaintance in this city and was a Mason and a Knight of Pythias. He was also prominently connected with the national or-

INSURANCE NEWS AND NOTES

An English insurance company is issuing of a prince from his business. He attributes his success to "not being a bore." a combination burglary and fire insurance

William R. Summerville, of this city, has been appointed general agent of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia for Indiana. He was formerly with the Prudential.

xxx J. G. Cloud, representing the Casualty Company of America, which is organizing in New York with a million dollars capital, was in the city this week for the purpose of selecting a general agent for In-E. M. Goodwin has been apopinted office

of the State Life Insurance Company, of this city. He was formerly with the W A. Hamilton general agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Company at Terre Haute. The State Life Insurance Company, of this city, made good progress during the first six months of 1903. Insurance written

superintendent of the agency department

come for the first half of 1903 was \$738,984, a gain of \$250,510. A bill has been introduced in the Georgia Legislature proposing to tax the cash surrender values of life insurance policies. A similar attempt was once made in Indiana and it was only after a lively battle that it was defeated. Such a measure would

materially increase the cost of life insur-

amounted to \$9,641,500, a gain of \$3,770,750

over the first six months of 1902. The in-

Pittsburg, Pa., during the last year has taken a sudden spurt into prominence as life insurance center through the organization of the Reliance Life Insurance Company, with \$1,000,000 capital, and the Pittsburg Life and Trust Company, which has just increased its capital from \$200,000 to

The German Fire Insurance Company of Insurance Company in Kansas, which State the latter company has been comthe last Legislature of a law requiring companies to have at least \$200,000 of capital stock if they are to operate in Kansas,

The Home Insurance Company of New York paid \$4.391.67 in taxes on its business in Indiana for the first six months of 1903the greatest amount ever paid by a fire insurance company on a half-year's business in the State. This indicates that the losses have been comparatively lighter for that period, since the taxes are based on net premiums, that is, with the losses defucted. A number of life companies, however, exceed the amount paid by the Home. The New York Life has made the largest payment thus far, over \$12,000.

It will be remembered that the Indiana Association of Hardware Dealers, which met in this city some months ago, determined to organize a mutual fire insurance company to insure the members of the association, and that, when they made inquiry of the state insurance department, they found that the laws of the State would not permit of the plan they desired to carry out in their organization. Apparently they have not been daunted, for it is now reported that they are negotiating with the Manufacturers' Mutual of this city to become a class mutual to write hardware risks exclusively.

American Medicine advocates the passage of laws preventing the medical examiners departments of life insurance companie from exchanging information in regard t applications for insurance by persons wh have been rejected. Most of the leading companies long ago entered into this ar-rangement, so that, when a person is rejected by one company, the possibilities ar that he will also be rejected by the next on he tries because his record has precede his application to the second company The American Medicine maintains that thi is a violation of riedical confidence and should be prohibited by law.

Walter Hammond, of Hammond, Ind was appointed receiver of the Equitable Insurance Company of this city on July 16 on petition of M. M. Lieberman, of Chi cago. The Equitable is one of the Indian special charter companies which hav gained unenviable notoriety through their many failures and reorganizations unde new names. The significance of the presen receivership of the Equitable seems to be but vaguely understood, but whatever the outcome may be the owners of the charte may, when the receivership is dismissed, re vive the company under the same name of another, if they so choose, and continue in business as long as may be convenient.

One of the conspicuous successes among George A. Dickson, the well-known the- eminently successful life insurance agent atrical manager, is lying at the point of is George Pick, of Milwaukee, who repre death at his summer home at Crow's Nest, sents the Northwestern Mutual Life. He near Broad Ripple. Dr. A. C. Kimberlin, has a record of over \$1,000,000 of new busi ness written each year for the past elever years. He has been so successful that i is claimed jealous competitors have a times engaged detectives to follow his world in an endeavor to show that he has allowed rebates on the regular premiums, which, it discovered, would have meant dismissal but they were unsuccessful. He is only thirty-four years old and has the incom-

Moulinette, Ontario, for burial by that or-

Aristocratic Circus Performers.

The Great Wallace Show is noted for its fine and brilliant costumes, but there is no better dressed act or more pleasing and attractive performance for the feminine portion of the circus patrons than that of the Stirk family. This family of artists are ism to say that woman's influence was the undisputed champions of fancy trick | never so potent as now. bicyclists of the world, and theirs is one of the most fascinating circus acts of the

The Great Wallace Show will exhibit in Indianapolis Monday, July 27, when the aristocratic Stirks and scores of other meritorious performers may be seen in the three ring performance.

Escaped from the Asylum.

William Needham, an inmate of the Central Hospital for the Insane, made his escape from that institution yesterday morning and up to a late hour last night had not been recaptured. Needham is fifty-six years old and was

sent to the asylum from Vigo county several years ago. He made his escape yesterday while being given an outing on the lawn of the asylum. Report on State Banks.

Auditor's office, has completed a report showing that on June 9 all the State banking institutions in the State were in good ; financial condition. Returns show that the

A Woman's Influence. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Berlin civilian quarreled with a Prus-

sian lieutenant of infantry and received a challenge to face the military gentleman on the field of honor. A meeting was ar-ranged and the liteutenant and his friends were on the spot. But the civilian came not. Something else did, however, in the shape of a message from the civilian's wife, in which she announced that under no cir-cumstances would she allow her husband William H. Winters.

William H. Winters, formerly a resident of this city, died several days ago in Al.

Cumstances would all allow her husband to engage in a duel, and advised the lieutenant to go home and be good. And the cable dispatch reports that he did so, feeling sufficiently crestfallen. Many years ago John

comed, and every assistance possible is rendered them in their work of inspecting plants. In return for such treatment the raters are always ready to give the proprietor the advantage of their knowledge and experience in the way of suggestions as to how risks may be improved practically and how the fire hazard may be reduced. Such suggestions complied with are always credited and a lower rate granted. XXX This is the season of company agency

Raters who are applying the new fire

insurance schedules in Indiana compliment

the merchants and manufacturers of the

towns they visit on their hospitality. Al-

most without exception the raters are wel-

gatherings among life insurance companies, especially, and these annual convocations at the home offices seem to be growing in favor, judging from the increased number reported this summer. The plan generally dopted to determine who shall be favored with the trip is to set a certain amount of insurance to be written within a given time and those agents who qualify are then made the guests of the company during the trip-having all expenses paid. The companies find these meetings of practical value as the agents gain new ideas and fresh enthusiasm from contact with the company's office force and their fellow-workers in other fields. A number of Indianapolis agents have been thus honored within the

x x x

past few weeks.

It may be that "Pikers" at the world's fair in St. Louis next summer will find the "Pike" a one-sided affair. If they do it will be because the fire insurance companies have refused to waive the requirement that at least 300 feet of clear space be maintained about the exhibit buildings. The managers of the exposition had planned a "Pike" much similar in arrangement to the "Midway" idea of Chicago-a street with attractions on both sides, but if this were carried out the rear of many of the buildings would be within 200 feet of the Transportation and the Varied Industries exhibits Indiana has reinsured 50 per cent. of the buildings. The managers are pleading with ment on the fire rules which govern the disposition of the buildings, but, as the side show structures common to such places pelled to leave because of the passage by are very flimsy and inflammable, it is quite likely that the "Pike" will be a onesided affair.

> The summer months are no less strenuous jority of companies than are those of the other seasons of the year. However much the agent may wish to relax, there are some companies who discourage any letting down most emphatically. A number of companies have earned the names of "racers" and "drivers" through their continual prodding and spurring of their agents on to still greater efforts and achievements. The superintendent of one of the local offices recently referred to the agents' condition as being continually under the "lash of a whip." The great desire on the part of some company officials to make a showing of a large volume of business appears to have led them to consider the agent simply as a cog in the machine-to be put to its utmost capacity until it breaks down and is replaced by another. There never was more life insurance written than in the six months just closed, but the companies enter on the last half of 1903 determined that it shall yield even more.

x x x Companies which have already filed tax statements with the Indiana insurance department show premiums and losses for the first six months as follows:

Fire Companies of

s'	Other States.	bums,	s, onths	
300	Allemannia, Pittsburg	\$7,975.23	\$827.36	\$214.43
0	Buffalo German, N. Y.	13,238.59	4,612.12	259.69
10	Citizens', Mu	28,481.77	8,171.94	609.59
g	Concordia, Milwaukee	15,870.13	4,621.39 1,697.22	337.46 151.25
-	Detroit F. & M., Mich.	5,941.58 8,431.21	3,698.30	141.99
-	Equit. F. & M., R. I Farmers', York	10,903.91	5,867.21	
e	Danahlia Dalladalahan	17,403.02	6,705.90	320.91
ie	German, Freeport	56,887.01		1,123.11
d	terman, redita	12,365.64	4,394.59	239.13
y.	Glens Falls, N. Y	27,005.20	7,100.58	
s	Hanover, N. Y Home, New York	30,730.30	8,340.97	
d	Home, New York	5,545.81	72,022.08 3,327.45	
	Milwaukee, Wis Michigan F. & M	7,247.75	3 011 18	217.43
	Moscow (reins. only)	1,011,10	0,011.10	-11.10
	Munich (reins. only)			
.,	New Hampshire, Man.	18,403.27	8,210.79	305.77
le	Newark Fire, N. J	3,462.97	3,290.89	
	Phoenix, Hartford	61,177.68	33,467.00	2.000
6,	Rochester Ger., N. Y	21,778.39	13,321.21	253.72
1-	Springfield F. & M.,	63,620,27	99 559 05	1 000 00
	Massachusetts	7,378,67	23,552.65 954.53	1,202.03 192.72
a	Teutenia, Ohio Westchester, N. Y	17,012.20		
e	Life companies of			-10.00
r	athan Cintan		Latherman	
r	Berkshire, Mass Fidelity Mutual, Pa	\$14,107.09	\$1,727.00	\$371.40
it	Fidelity Mutual, Pa	20,702.37	3,000.00	531.07
e	Plome Lille, N. L. L.	18,678.11	5,000.00	410.34
e	Life Ins. Co. of Va.,	38,798.26	8,717.50	902.42
r	Mich. Mutual, Detroit	33, 290, 16	12,457.20	665.80
-	Mutual, Illinois	1,171.78	20,101.00	35.15
r	National, Vermont		1,000.00	1,276.34
n	Nederland, Holland	2,159.45		34.78
•	New Eng. Mut., Mass	106,863.88	20,038.00	2,604.78
	Northwestern Life and	+ 007 50		
	Savings, Iowa	1,087.50 3,623.27	7 800 00	32.63 54.70
g	Northwestern N., Minn. N. Y. Life, N. Y	512 289 67	100,656.77	
s	Penn Mut Phila	74.853.25	12,030.00	1 884 70
	Prov. L. & T. Phila	33,183.06	8,316.00	746.01
-	Penn Mut., Phila Prov. L. & T. Phila Security Mut., N. Y	6,934.72		208.04
e	Travelers'. Hartford		N. Control Co.	
	(life dept.)	18,159.79	6,075.00	362.54
-	U. S. Life, N. Y	13,950.79	1,000.00	388.52
n	Miscellaneous— Aetna Indem., Hartford.	\$167.85		*** ***
t	Amn. Bond., Baltimore.	4,656.62	\$2,132.13	\$14.03 75.73
t	Bankers' Sure., Cleve	1,654.18	4-110-10	31.63
k	Fid. & Dep., Baltimore.	4,368.62	3,398,56	29.10
d	Lendon G. & A	8,873./1	8,233.67	19.18
f	Met. Plate Glass, N. Y.	2,412.45	1,059.34	40.59
,	Maryland Cas., Balto	32,489.92	11,205.75	638.52
·	Travelers', Hartford	40,688.67	0 110 01	000
y e	U. S. Guar., N. Y	£58.25	8,116.31	977.17
0	G. S. Guar., N. I.	600.20		16.75

gurated. He said, furthermore, that if the women of a nation could agree to wear solemn black in time of war, no armed conflict between civilized countries would last a week. And the example of this Berlin woman goes to show that Ruskin may have been right. Nothing can be more certain than if the women who rule society in Berlin and other continental cities should subject the duelist to a pitiless social boycott. the duel would soon go the way of other barbarous anomalies. It is the merest tru-

Evansville's Danger. Springfield Republican.

The people of Evansville, Ind., are in danger of choosing anarchy in preference to orderly society. They are manifesting a bitter feeling against the militiamen who fired on the riotous mob that was engaged in destroying public property, producing a reign of terror and trying to lynch a negro. Some of the militiamen are likely to be indicted by a grand jury now in session, and there is so much feeling manifested that the local company will probably be broken up. There are some people in the town, however, who retain their senses. The local business association has voted resolutions of praise for the militia in upholding the law. Captain Blum, who led the company, is employed by a grocery company, and some of the labor organiza-tions have threatened to boycott the company if it does not discharge Blum. It seems that the unions have seized the op-D. J. Mendenhall, deputy in the State | portunity to try to destroy the militia company for purposes of their own, and other firms employing members of the company are also threatened with a boycott if they are not discharged. Some have complied But the company that employs Captain total assets amounted to \$33,309,882.22 and the deposits were \$26,245,022.68. The surplus amounted to \$993,256.91.

Blum declares he is there to stay as long as he wants to, and the "good citizens" league" has come out in strong commendation of the company's stand. The league also threatens a counter-boycott to that of the labor unions. In the end, of course, the mobocrats will be beaten, but at present the contest is close and bitter.

Another Method of Reckoning.

What the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina may henceforth be given a well-merited rest, for, if reports are true, as they frequently are not, a very good up-to-date substitute has been found for the Caro-linian's observation. The cable brings the information that at the dinner at BuckingJournal

Sunday

TO-MORROW

HERE ARE SOME

FEATURES IT WILL CONTAIN

Indianapolis Market Houses—An illustrated article sh ing types of humanity to be seen at these busy places.

Little Sisters of the Poor-Practical work they do in sheltering the aged and suffering in this institution.

Indianapolis as a Financial Center-Something about the great sums of money invested in local corporations. The Popular Banana-Great local demand for the fruit, notwithstanding the usual number of tarantulas, snakes, etc.,

found in the bunches. National Guard Encampment-Illustrated article descriptive of the annual gathering of the Indiana State Militia to be

held here next week. Stories of the Street and Town-Incidents of various sorts picked up by reporters on their rounds.

Local Labor and Real Estate-Special review of news and conditions relating to these two important interests. Historic Pendleton-Sketch of one of Madison county's towns,

with illustrations. Our Agricultural Department-Secretary Wilson tells of important work being done by the government for the benefit

The American Navy-Secretary Moody tells of the opportuni-

ties it offers to young men. Mrs. Miniver's Marriage-Original story by John K. Leys.

True Stories of Crimes and Criminals-"The Killers o Women," by R. H. Sherard. Chimmie Fadden-His views as to reformers and police gam-

blers' combine. New York Financial Letter-Wall street gossip of the week from the Journal's special correspondent, W. G. Nicholas.

Many Kinds of Sugar-Chemists know of varieties with which the ordinary consumer is unacquainted, and of strange substances, including sawdust, from which it may be extracted.

A Visit to Kishineff-Mayor of that Russlan town lays some blame on Jews for the outrages of which they were the victims. Labor in Philippines-Americans there are finding it an un-

pleasant problem. How To Control a Mob-General Andrew Burt, U. S. A., tells how it can be done without aid of militia.

An Old-Time Tragedy-Pathetic story of pioneer life in Kentucky, told by Mr. E. F. Colerick.

Letter from the Philippines-Col. Charles H. Noble, U. S.

A, former recruiting officer at Indianapolis, writes entertain-

ingly of the Moros on the island of Mindanao. ---ALSO---

SPORTING NEWS-Several pages.

SOCIETY AND FASHION NEWS-Several pages.

TELEGRAPH NEWS OF ALL THE WORLD.

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In Indianapolis and suburbs the price of the Daily Journal is 40c a month-that's less than 10c a week. The Daily and Sunday together cost but 50c a month-only 10c more a month. If you are now paying 4Oc for the Daily, you should pay the other 10c a month and order the Sunday. Have it delivered to-morrow. Call either phone, Numbers 238 and 86.

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